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Panelists Converse on AIDS Issues

By NANCY WAGNER

It has been called the homosexual's disease, the plague of the '80's, and everything imaginable in-between. But no matter what it has been called, it continues to take the lives of thousands upon thousands all across the globe. Of course, this is AIDS, and right now it is one of the most controversial health and legal issues facing society today.

Much confusion and fear is found among people today dealing with the facts about this disease. January 28, Core VI professors Dr. Mehall, Fr. Stang, and Prof. Capouch held a panel discussion open to the students of the college to pose thought-

provoking instances dealing with this issue. Public Defender of

Tippecanoe County, George Wilder, and attorney Patricial Riley, also were on the panel to represent the legal aspect of AIDS, and to discuss the Haines case in West Lafayette.

The Haines Case involves a homosexual in West Lafayette, Donald Haines, who had contracted the AIDS virus and tried to commit suicide, due to depression and alcoholic influence. His method of attempted suicide was slitting his wrists. Upon requested medical

help from his roommate, Haines slew blood at them and scratch-

ed* and bit them. He was arrested by the police, and is now being tried for attempted murder. With this basis, the ethical, social, and legal alternatives were presented by the panel and were open for student questions and discussions. For example, did Haines actually have the intent to murder the emergency help, or was he simply reacting out of desperation and fear? That will be one of the deciding factors for the outcome of this particular case.

It also posed another issue relevant to almost everyone in society today, and that is AIDS testing. Already, it is required that Illinois couples requesting marriage licenses take the AIDS

test for the virus. With the growing concern and the growing number of AIDS cases developing, should AIDS testing be given in more instances, such as employment, schools, and social organizations? One side can say no: it is an invasion of privacy.

The accuracy of the test is also questionable. It is possible, and has been proven in existing cases, where people have tested positive for AIDS without having the disease, and those who have tested negative are infected with the disease. The other side can say yes: it is no longer just the homosexual disease. It has crossed the line to be also a heterosexual disease, and the in-

creasing number of cases is growing even more rampant.

No specific conclusions were drawn dealing with these legal and ethical issues. However, they do instill one to seriously consider AIDS and these issues revolving around it.

If you have any comments or opinions regarding AIDS or any other issue, put it in the form of a Letter to the Editor. Send all letters to P.O. Box 772; or slide them under the STUFF office door located in the chapel basement. All letters must be signed, however names can be deleted from publication upon request. Let your opinions and ideas be known!



Students and faculty both enjoy the activities and exercise in the Hanson Recreation Center year round, winter being the peak season.

(Photo by Kipp Shinabarger)

Committee Discusses Rec Center Problems

By KRISTINA SCHUBACH

From the moment the idea was conceived for putting a recreational facility on campus, problems have been faced and resolutions met by those involved with the project. From delays in its initial ground-breaking to obtaining necessary equipment and expanding the facilities, the Hanson Recreation Center has continued to be a major concern not only for those who made it possible, but for the many students, faculty and staff members and employees of the college who use it on a daily basis.

It is in response to the latter that attention has been brought to the Rec Center once again. Tuesday, February 9th, the Rec Center committee, which con-

(see Committee, pg. 6)

Coming Attractions

Thurs., Feb. 11: Air Guitar, with comedian Henry Cho. Come show the campus what you've got and strut your stuff for cash!! First prize wins \$75.00, second \$50.00, and third \$35.00.

Sat. Feb. 13: Valentine's Day Dance with "The Left" from 9:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Come dance the night away with your Valentine Sweetheart. Live entertainment, decorated ballroom, and dressed-up couples give the right atmosphere for Cupid's Charade. Tickets cost only \$2.00 advance, and \$3.00 at the door.

Sun., Feb. 14: "Dirty Dancin'", 7:00 p.m., Auditorium. The year's hottest movie is here on SJC campus. Great music and dancing in this one! Just the way to end your weekend!

Fri., Feb. 18: This is Band Weekend in the ballroom! Both nights. Sat., Feb. 19 at 8:00 p.m., SJC has music and dancing and F.U.N. planned just for you! Friday night it's "The Rave," and Saturday night it's "The Pearl," with our very own Ben Likens as the star. Be sure to plan your evening to come. See you all there!

Fri., Feb. 26: "I Hate Winter" Party. Spring Break is just around the corner, and it's time to think fun, fun, fun ... SUN! That's right, sun and fun and surf in Daytona Beach, Florida. And, YOU have a chance to win a trip for you and a guest to the Sunshine State. All you need to do is buy a ticket(s) at \$3.00 for one, \$5.00 for two, or \$10.00 for five, and be there! Two trips are being given away, so your chances are even greater!

editorial and opinion

"Who's on First" in Rec Center

By KRISTINA SCHUBACH

Just a short while ago, students, faculty and staff were excited about and anxiously awaited the opening of the Hanson Recreational Center on campus. Not only did it promote positive activity on campus, but the facilities were built for the students themselves, to be used by the students. In fact, according to the policy established for the Rec Center, it is primarily a student recreational facility with limited (Varsity) athletic use. Recently, however, problems have arisen in the enforcement of this and other policies, which may seem to indicate problems in the management of the Rec Center itself.

These problems stem from various complaints by students, faculty members and employees of Saint Joseph's about the use of the Rec Center facilities. Presently, the Rec Center is occupied from 3-6 p.m. by the baseball, track, softball, and tennis teams alternately. While students are not prohibited from the center at this time, with the number of people practicing, it makes for a very congested facility. Also, according to Dr. Bill Hogan,

there have been a number of complaints from joggers that walkers during this time slow the runners' pace and take up too much space on the track by walking three abreast. Therefore, a sign has been posted that states for safety reasons, walkers will be prohibited from the track from 3-6 p.m., while alternate times earlier in the day have been designated more suitable for them.

However, many faculty and staff members who use this time to walk because of its convenience (right after classes and before they go home) feel they are being done a disservice.

Another major complaint deals with who should be allowed to use the Rec Center at any given time. According to policy, Saint Joseph's students, faculty, employees, and their families are allowed admittance. However, children must be accompanied by the parents associated with the college. Also included are contributors of \$1,000 or more to the college. Nevertheless, a number of townspeople, who do not fit any of these categories, have made use of the Rec Center

facilities, in many cases, at the expense of Saint Joe students.

In response to these complaints, the Rec Center committee, which was set up to deal with problems and suggestions concerning the facility, met earlier this week. Led by Athletic Director Bill Hogan, the committee consists of four students (two of which are Varsity athletes and one the S.A. President), five Varsity coaches (one of which is also the director of the Rec Center), and one faculty representative. The student representation on the committee other than athletes themselves is somewhat limited, which may be one reason the management of the Rec Center has faced these recent problems. A student recreational facility with limited athletic use that is run by a majority of Varsity athletic personnel seems bound to run into conflict somewhere down the line.

With regards to walkers on the track from 3-6 p.m., they were prohibited as a result of complaints from joggers at that time. However, the majority of people using the facility in that time slot are Varsity

athletes. No complaints from joggers at any other times were reported, therefore that might lead one to believe the walkers may have been slowing some of the athletes from their practice. If that is the case, then the needs of the people for whom the Rec Center was built are not first priority.

Secondly, not all the people using the center fit those categories listed as policy (such as students, faculty, etc.). While some of these people have been told to leave, there are still many who are not. It has been said that those who work in the Rec Center have a "good idea" of who should be there and who should not, or that if they do not know it may be embarrassing to confront someone who may very well have every right to be there.

In any case, the policy that was set up for the Rec Center is not being enforced capriciously, or for some reason or another, it is being changed. The latter does not necessarily pose a problem as long as the changes reflect the purpose of the Rec Center. However, in this situation, that may be questionable.

It seems one general solution might be to get more students and general faculty or staff on the committee for the Rec Center. In this case, possibly more student needs may be more objectively considered, especially when it comes to such issues as Varsity practice times and what times are best for specific activities.

Also, while we have general student ID's, stickers to put on these ID's for Core XI membership, it may seem logical to issue cards or stickers for use of the Rec Center. This way there would be no mistake as to who is or is not allowed in the building. In order to pay for the cards or for people to check them on a regular basis, perhaps membership could be open to the general public on certain days, provided they pay a membership fee.

The Hanson Rec Center is by far an important and needed addition to the Saint Joseph's College campus. As long as it is run on the basis for which it was conceived, as a student recreational facility, and as long as policies are enforced, the problems faced can be resolved.

Sixth-man Spirit Comes Alive

On Saturday, February 6, 1988, the sixth ranked Panthers of Kentucky Wesleyan came to Puma land and got more than they reckoned for. Something was alive at Saint Joseph's that night that is more likely to be found at Notre Dame or IU or Georgetown. That something was the spirit of the sixth-man.

All I can say is it was incredible! As a cheerleader here at St. Joe's I had come to accept the fact that most of the fans at basketball games aren't Hoosiers, in the sense that they don't get very enthusiastic when their team is doing well. And I guess the Hoosiers in the crowd are maybe too embarrassed to get spastic over a slam dunk, the swish of a three-pointer or the total rejection of an opponent's shot. I remember last year when the Pumas came from a 10 point deficit in the last 2 minutes of the

game to tie their opponents, and the crowd came to life ... for at least a minute and a half, then it was back to sleep for overtime. That excitement must have worn them out.

But Saturday was different. The crowd discovered the art of clapping and not just clapping but clapping in unison. And not just clapping in unison, but also chanting; P! - U! - M! - A! - S! PUMAS!

There really was an electricity in the air! I know many of the players commented on it and said the crowd made a big difference. They thanked the cheerleaders. Well, I'd like to thank the fans; they are the ones that need to be thanked. They made watching Puma basketball in the Field House fun. Let's keep that spirit alive.

A Puma Cheerleader



St. Joseph's v. Kentucky Wesleyan on Saturday was charged with the crowd's enthusiastic support.

(Photo by Joe Shimala)

PEANUTS®

By Charles Schulz



Mrs. Szucs Broadens Career Foundation

By MELISSA HIMES

Mrs. Loretto Szucs has already built a career for herself in the field of genealogy — both as an author and a lecturer. She has, however, returned to school because she believes that she needs a sound foundation in writing to keep her career advancing.

Mrs. Szucs presently attends school here at St. Joseph's College. She chose St. Joseph's for various reasons: one being that she and her husband are very much involved with SJC's Parent Association, due to three of their four daughters attending St. Joe; another is because she has always been pleased with what her daughters were doing in school; and lastly, the Core curriculum was a major factor in her decision because she has always been very impressed with the program.

Loretto Szucs became interested in the field of genealogy because little was known about

her own family background and she felt challenged to discover it. Once Mrs. Szucs became deeply involved with her genealogical studies, she joined a genealogical society and became the editor for the society's publications. From there, she began researching the city of Chicago's records and the result was the publication of her book: Chicago and Cook County Sources: A Genealogical and Historical Guide.

Genealogy — according to Mrs. Szucs, is "exciting with many dimensions." She said that there is a lot of detective work involved with genealogical research and that persistence is necessary. Mrs. Szucs stated that the history involved with genealogical studies brings her a lot of enjoyment.

This April, Loretto Szucs and her friend and co-author Sandra Leubking will have a book published called: The Archives: A Guide to the National Ar-

chives Field Branches. The book is a guide to the eleven federal archives which are scattered in this country from coast to coast. The archives contain the original records and American documents created by federal agencies. Mrs. Szucs is scheduled to speak about the book this April in Ohio, Wisconsin, Mississippi, and Oklahoma.

Mrs. Szucs said that she felt intimidated about attending the same school as her two daughters at first. She felt that since they were here first she didn't want to affect their regular activities. But, she is pleased that it is working out well and she enjoys the opportunity to see her daughters on a more regular basis. Mrs. Szucs commutes to SJC every Tuesday and she stays on campus until Thursday after classes when she commutes back home to Midlothian, Illinois. She stated that it is a lot of activity and it keeps her busy, but she enjoys it.

Con. Law Class to Attend Trial

On Friday, February 12 the students of Professor Mary Margret Smith's Constitutional Law class will be traveling to the Dirksen Federal Building in Chicago to sit in on an actual trial in the 7th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals. Presiding over the trial will be Judge Michael Kanne. Judge Kanne is a native of Rensselaer and a graduate of Indiana University in 1962 with a B.S. in business administration. He then earned his law degree from Indiana University

in 1968. Following this, Kanne returned to Rensselaer and began private law practice and in 1975 he joined the faculty of St. Joseph's College as a lecturer of political science. In 1982 Kanne received an appointment to the federal district court of Northern Indiana, serving there until May of 1987 when he was appointed by President Reagan to the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Judge Kanne still continues to teach Constitutional Law part time with Professor Smith. This

makes St. Joseph's Political Science majors especially fortunate since probably no other small college in the country has a U.S. court of Appeals Justice as a part time lecturer. Students attending the trial will have an excellent chance to learn about the judicial process since Judge Kanne has presented the trial papers in class and will be meeting with the students in his chambers after the trial to discuss the proceedings and outcome.

By Jim Davis



FEATURES

Attar Gains Experience

By Amy Ceadar

Jeff Attar, a junior political science major, believes last semester's internship for Congressman Jontz in the Washington, D.C. office was a wonderful learning experience he would gladly repeat. Jontz, a freshman Democrat, represents Indiana's Fifth District, which runs from Kokomo to Rensselaer.

"There were three interns in the office," said Attar. "We were assigned to a special legislative assistant to the Congressman. I was assigned to agricultural, educational and tax issues. Education was my major area of concentration."

As an intern, Attar went to some briefings and hearings for Congressman Jontz. Attar would type notes and memos of the hearings for Jontz, which were relayed by the legislative assistant. Attar occasionally got the chance to speak to Jontz in person. "I got the chance to work on the Student Loan Default Bill, which should be introduced to Congress in March," Attar said.

"It was a project I threw myself into."

At times, Jontz and the legislative assistant would let me sit in on a meeting with lobbyist groups. I also got the chance to work with Senator Simon, who will introduce the bill to the Senate."

Attar began his internship on August 14 and returned to Indiana on December 18. He received nine credit hours for the internship. He took a Public Administration course through the mail under the direction of Dr. Mary Margaret Smith. While Attar was on internship, he lived with his aunt and uncle, who live near Washington. Attar took the subway to work.

"I would really like to work as a legislative assistant," Attar said. "It's a really competitive area though. For each job opening in the office, 300 resumes were sent. Another problem in this field is expenses. The cost of living in D.C. is unbelievable."

Attar said he may work for Jontz again this summer.

Green Balancing Home, School

By JAMES RUSK

Day students. You see them in classrooms or the library every day, working just as hard, or harder toward their degrees as on-campus students.

Beverly Green, married 29 years and mother of six children, is a St. Joseph's day student, balancing home with husband Gary and five year old Marissa with classes and homework.

"You spend all hours busy," Bev says, "looking to find time for studies and housework. But you're with family and in your own home."

Green returned to college last year seeking a B.S. degree in Elementary Education, but has since switched to English Education. After graduation, next year, she plans to teach at either the junior high or high school level in the Rensselaer area.

"Gary is on the Kankakee Valley School Board and I'll probably teach there."

Gary Green, a DeMotte farmer, graduated from Butler University with a Master's degree in School Administration and a B.S. in Biological Physics.

Of their six children, Scott, 27, is a loan officer at DeMotte's Federal Loan Bank.

Three other sons have graduated from college and a fourth is still attending. Marissa attends kindergarten at Wheatfield Elementary.

Bev's Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes begin at nine and end at two. "It really messes up my days," she said. "I want to spend mornings with Marissa, but I can't."

Some day students, when unable to get babysitters or day care, bring a child to college classes. Beverly did this one day in Core IX and, after class, Father Froelich asked who the new student was.

Green enjoys St. Joe for its strong academic reputation and nearness to home.

"Last year was really terrifying," Beverly admits. "I hadn't been in a classroom since Stephan College, in Columbia, Missouri. I was embarrassed when teachers asked me to speak in front of my class. But St. Joseph's professors let you get close, and students on campus treat you as a peer."

HAPPY VALENTINE



To Lisa Fillichio
Happy Valentine's Day
Groomie!
Thanx for everything
How about s'mores tonight?
Love, Groomie

To Oingo Boingo
Happy Valentine's Day.
Hugs and kisses
Love, Marie

To Jon E. L. Barrow II
You are a very special man in
my life, and I love you more than
I can say. Happy Valentine's
Day, baby. I love you and Feb.
14 will be spent with you.
from PS

To Dee and Lee
Seven words anytime
from Cubby

To All my friends on 1st West
and beyond
You guys have stuck by me
through so much. You're all ter-
rific and I can't ask for better
friends!
from Audie

To Art
When God made you
He threw away the mold
You're loyal and strong
Yet warm to hold
Thanks for always being there
I love you
Joy

To Merlini 2nd
... And we will all go down on
Dever.
Happy Valentine's Day!
from H2nd

To Cheryl Bukowski
I enjoy it when you are here
I enjoy it when you are near
We are friends
We will always be friends
from Your Buddy

To Gidget
I had a good time
from Susan K.

To W. Fisher
Thanks for the good times. It
will be returned in Florida.
from Mrs. Fisher

To Baby 1
I wouldn't want to go on any
"adventures" with anyone else.
You're awesome! The past 5
have been fab! Is it in the
fridgeator?
Love ya too much!
from Hummer QT

To Carla V.
You're the best!!!
From Chuck

To Gerald Hayes,
When the Snowblower passes
by
It's time to wish a Valentine
"HI"
To, Mr. Blackboard, my
favorite guy.
from Betty

To the Coffee Clatch,
Keep up the good work.
You're the best thing since the
Monroe Doctrine. Happy Valen-
tine's Day.
Love, Joe Damagio

To Carl
RRRRNT!
from Us

To Honey Bunny,
I love you and am looking for-
ward to a great life together. You
are the best. HAPPY VALEN-
TINE'S DAY!
From Honey Bunnette

To Marty Burns,
I love your ears!!
from Bruce Knapp

To Mary Bosch,
Hey hot stuff, can't wait till the
dance! Are you gonna be my
Valentine? I love you!! Happy
Valentine's Day!
From Russell

To Spoo,
Happy Valentines Day!
from Spice

To Cast and Crew of Out of
Class,
Thanks for an exciting ex-
perience I'll never forget! Take
care.
from Buffy

To Joel B.
You are a wonderful person
and friend. Happy Valentine's
Day!
Love, your right-breasted
buddy

To Todd,
Thanks for telling me about
the rose.

To Liz,
For being there when I need
you.
Thanks, Patty

To Kevin Michalski,
How long do I have to lust you
before you will give in to my
pleas? You are a gorgeous
hunk!! Happy V-D.
from Spice

To Jim Matthew,
In your heart I have seen beau-
ty, which surpasses the splendor
of a delicate rose in spring, a
reflection of adonis, and truth,
the rarest most genuine form of
love exists within you.
from Blondie

To Scratch,
Prediction for the year: Will
full fledge LC with Joel.
from the psychic

To Kairos 3,
What a difference you've
made in my life!
love you, Consuelo

To Rob Skriniak,
You are so gorgeous! can I LC
with you?
from ?

To Lisa Knarr,
Happy Valentine's Day. you
are a great person and wonderful
roommate.
love -n- friends, (spoo!)
Rhonda

To Seth Johnson
Roses are red
Violets are blue
I killed my dog
Because it looked like you.
Happy Valentine's Day
From Secret Admirer

To Sweet Pea
Be my Valentine
(45) Kiss-kiss!
Love, P.C.

To Joe, Snuggle Bunny!
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, Zeimo

To Doug Dalton
Roses are red
Violets are blue
You've been a perfect friend
Since I've met you
Happy Valentine's Day
From J.D.

To Jim C.
To be or not to be — what's it
gonna be?
from No. 45

To Klinger and Skipper
Have a galumptuous day —
(did I spell it right?)
Guess who??

To T.D.
I won't talk to you but I'll write
you. How is it down under?
from "T"

To Kevin Michalski
What do you say we get
together and do another video at
your house in front of the por-
table heater. This time though
let's use more light.
From Mac



To Pam Edwards
Life is full of simple things and
those are the one's that mean
the most. Happy V-Day
Love, Jon

To Jon Barrow
I love you and want you to be
my Valentine.
Hugs and kisses
Happy Valentine's Day
from Chicken

To Boo Boo Kitty
You're my only sweetheart!
Have a great Valentine's Day!
Love, Me

To First East
Thanks for all the truck stop
visits, driving through the grotto,
free pizza, climbing the statue in
town, and for just being there.
from Chica

To Bryan Selzer
Surprise!
I miss you!
You owe me a letter! xoxoxo
from Sammi

To Ed Gray
I love you!
from Sammi

To Tim K.
It was great to meet you!
Come to B.S.U. sometime and
we'll show you how to party!
from Sammi



To Fuzz
Roses are red
Violets are blue
When I look at an S.O.S. brillo
pad
I think of you
from Mac

LINE'S DAY



To My Geeg
You mean the world to me. I
could not even think of living
without you.
I love you
Your Geeg

To Pat Connelly
Roses are red
Violets are snooty
Please let me be
Your sweet patooty!
From ?

To Marianne Bankert
"I don't know what to say"
From Becho

To Tricia
Our Sunday nights together
are a real pain in the gluteus
maximus. Happy Valentine's
Day anyway.
From JC

To Halas 2nd
You're the best!
Happy Valentine's Day!
From your loving RA

To Boggie
It's been a great year together!
Thanks honey.
How are your suspenders?
Love, Gerks

To Neal Mortenson
I have your missing underwear
Love, Da Who

To Honey!
Don't walk ahead of me — I
won't follow! Don't walk behind
me — I won't lead. But simply
walk at my side and be my
friend.
from Sweetie

To D2
Roses are red
Violets are blue
I love to
Ostracize you!

from ?

To Halas 2nd Drinking Club,
Can we confront and ostracize
you on these LCs?

from US

To Skippete
It's been great having you hang
around for the past month. I only
wish I had three years to go. On
second thought, NAH! See you
at lecture!

from Paco

Twinkle, twinkle little star
How happy we all are!
To David and our family
Happy Valentine's Day from
me
Love Mary

To Joel
Hey puppy breath, you're hot!
You're such a perky guy! Can we
LC this weekend?
from your Secret Admirer

To Kim Konopa
To the sweetest person in the
world!
from Juice

To Greg Ulrich
You are being admired from a
distance.
from an on-looker

To my two favorite blondes
Have a great VD
from Me

To Mac-Laff-Lynn
Prefab and the Sprouts ... slic-
ed cucumbers ... donne ... Nash
and Navratilova ... SUPER bowl
... How about that Contra vote?
It's Valentine's Day, I'll take off
my rings ...
from Scroggin-ni-ni

Say hay now; Binski; ampster;
Sethy; Nerd; and 500s
Happy V-day
Love, Marie

To Jerry Nissle
You look great from afar
How about up close?
From S.C.L.A.

To Seth Johnson
You're a real sweetheart when
you want to be, and that's the
stone truth.
Happy Valentine's Day
Sherry

To Ana-wana
Happy Valentine's Day!
Stand on your head and drink
champagne.
from T.M.J.S.

To Hummer II and Candi,
Happy V-day guys! Watch out
for those H's! I luv ya both. Have
an awesome day!
From Hum II (trixi)

To Colette Koblack,
Dear Mrs. Bear, Will you
share some crispy critters with
me?
Love forever, Paul

To Judy Dever
2 Y S U R
2 Y S U B
I C U R
2 Y S 4 M E
Happy Valentine's Day,
from Spice

To Lisa Knarr
143
from hubby

To Elaine
Can we confront you?! Yes,
no, maybe so?
from the whole campus

To Spooey
Endzone treats. Yeah that's
what I'll do. No you're right.
St. Francis where are you
now. Easy Larry White.
from Chicki

Hey Elaine
Have you had any LC's lately?
Can I confront you about the
many that you've had this year?



Out of the Blue ... The Forgotten Holiday

By CHRISTOPHER HELTON

Everyone knows that February is a month for holidays, what with Valentine's Day and President's Day it is a holiday month. But, what about the Forgotten Holiday? As you're reading, you're probably wondering, now what in the world is he talking about this time. For some reason some of you people reading this must wonder about a lot of things. This time I decided to talk about the forgotten holiday, International Hawaiian Shirt Day. Seriously.

Okay, so maybe Hawaiian Shirt Day isn't as well known as Groundhog Day, but it was once a very important international holiday, really.

International Hawaiian Shirt Day got its start in 1857, as a tourist draw for Hawaii. The Tourist Board of Hawaii gave out a shirt printed with local scenery and tourist attractions to get the people to visit the spots and compare them to the shirts. This is also the origin of the Hawaiian shirt itself. I know this sounds silly, but people are willing to do anything to get the money of tourists.

One of the first recipients of the customary shirt was a Frenchman whose only known name is Marcel. Now Marcel, it turned out, was one of those French fashion designers, and he was greatly impressed by the colors of the shirt given him. He took his back with him to France and founded the first Hawaiian shirt fashion house and began to design thousands of variations upon the original Hawaiian designs.

Needless to say, the Hawaiian shirt caught on and is still being

worn today. But, you ask once more, what does this have to do with an international holiday?

Well, it all started when Marcel presented the Prime Minister of France with one of his designs. The Prime Minister loved it, and it was he who started the fashion of wearing the shirt while on vacation. Anyway, the Prime Minister of France was so taken by his Hawaiian shirt that he declared the Monday of the third full week of February to be Hawaiian Shirt Day. One by one, other European countries and some parts of Africa picked up the custom of the Hawaiian shirt and they also made the Monday of the third full week of February Hawaiian Shirt Day. Eventually, nearly every civilized country in the world, except for the United States and Russia, made Hawaiian Shirt Day a national holiday, and so it became an international holiday.

This year celebrates the 90th anniversary of Hawaiian Shirt Day becoming international, and still the United States, the Soviet Union, and South Africa are the only nations not to celebrate it. Something must be done to remedy this situation. The citizens of this great country of ours must unite and give rise to our voices so that we too can celebrate this forgotten holiday. We must lobby the Congress and the President until something is done to fix this drastic situation. The future of International Hawaiian Shirt Day is in your hands now; people of America, make it a truly international holiday and leave the Russians in the cold without Hawaiian shirts.

Until next time, see you at the Beach.



Campus Ministry Grows

By DAWN HODGE

Campus Ministry has become one of the largest organizations on campus, involving nearly 100 people. Thirty-five to fifty of these people make up the "core group" which involves leadership. Part of the responsibility of these leaders is the organization of the many activities sponsored by Campus Ministry. These include retreats, prayer groups, lectures, musicians, planning the masses, peace and fundraising activities, and the list goes on.

Fr. Ben Berinti, Campus Ministry Coordinator, says "many people do not want to get involved with Campus Ministry because they do not want to be labeled as 'religious.'" Nevertheless, Campus Ministry has many positive influences both on campus and within the college community. For example, people begin to realize how important their faith is. They also see that they are not alone in concerns that they may have.

A new activity started by Campus Ministry is the Peace

Group, which presently consists of over thirty members including faculty, staff, and students. The Peace Group is basically a Catholic organization, however it is open to all religious denominations.

The group was begun because the Campus Ministry staff felt this was a "call and mission to learn of the justices and injustices of the world." According to Sr. Donna Liette, assistant coordinator of Campus Ministry, members are involved in three areas: Preparing prayer experiences, heightening awareness of justice and lack of justice, and activities which call for action.

Upcoming events sponsored by Campus Ministry include a Food-Fast February 23, trips to the Peace Center in Indianapolis and Chicago, as well as guest speakers. Finally, the fourth Kairos Retreat is around the corner. Thirty-three students will participate in the retreat that is to take place February 25-28.



Comedian Denise Moses entertained St. Joe students with her silly impressions and outrageous caricatures.
(Photo by Melissa Himes)

Committee (Continued)

sists of Saint Joseph's students, faculty and staff, and whose job it is to discuss and attempt to resolve problems and issues regarding the center, met to do just that.

Dave Owens, professor of Economics and faculty representative of the committee, initiated the meeting as a result of complaints by students and fellow faculty members concerning the use of the Rec Center. Apparently, walking on the track had been prohibited at certain times of the day, and there were concerns that townspeople other than those associated with the college were using the center.

According to Bill Hogan, Athletic Director and head of the committee, there had been complaints by joggers that walkers from 3-6 p.m. took up too much space because they usually walked three abreast. Therefore, for safety reasons, walking on the track during this time was eliminated. This change of policy was not discussed with the com-

mittee before being enforced. However, as Hogan stated, "I would rather do it first, then go through the committee than have someone get hurt." Although the committee was not aware of the change, it was cleared through Fr. Banet.

Another issue that was discussed was the possibility of checking ID's to make sure only those authorized to do so use the center. According to policy, these include Saint Joseph's students, faculty, staff, employees, and their families. Also included are those who have contributed \$1000 or more to the college. According to Owens, complaints have been raised about townspeople not fitting one of these categories who use the Rec Center.

Hogan does not see checking ID's as a feasible solution, however, because "there are not enough employees to watch the facility all the time." Also, it would cost money to pay the employees if they were available. According to Hogan, "It's to the point now where we know who's

here and who's not here."

Besides discussing the complaints raised about the Rec Center, the committee also voiced possible suggestions and solutions for the future. For example, signs will be posted concerning rules of the Rec Center as well as who is allowed in the facility.

The committee meets at a minimum of twice a semester, while allowing time for "emergency" meetings to discuss urgent issues. Other members of the committee present at the meeting Tuesday include Maureen Field, Christy Pedro, Mike Kitch, Tim Daly, Carol Cunningham, Ernest Watson, John Barrientos, and Larry Cox.

Because the Rec Center is still fairly new, problems may arise more often than not. However, as Hogan stated, "We are trying to build slowly and be flexible. We're just going to move as we go along and try to be reasonable."

(Answer to last puzzle)

ACROSS

- 1 Adhesive substance
- 6 Domain
- 11 Be unsteady
- 12 Tavern
- 14 Three-toed sloth
- 15 Distance measure
- 17 Grip in teeth
- 18 Doctrine
- 20 Customs
- 23 That woman
- 24 Despoil
- 26 Evaluates
- 28 Revised: abbr.
- 29 Breathe loudly in sleep
- 31 Annoys
- 33 Scorch
- 35 Middy

- 36 Gratified
- 39 Memoranda
- 42 Roman 51
- 43 Rips
- 45 Gull-like bird
- 46 Printer's measure: pl.
- 48 Freshet
- 50 Fish eggs
- 51 Footless
- 53 Partner
- 55 Prefix: down
- 56 Expand
- 59 Trade
- 61 Giver of gift
- 62 Fragment

DOWN

- 1 Venom
- 2 Near
- 3 Pigpen
- 4 Athletic group
- 5 Mistake

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- 6 Rupees: abbr.
- 7 Babylonian deity
- 8 Priest's vestment

- 9 Girl's name
- 10 Parent
- 11 Caudal appendages
- 13 Wants
- 16 Colorless
- 19 Antlered animal
- 21 Short jacket
- 22 Surgical thread
- 25 Pay the check for another
- 27 Discharge a gun
- 30 Mollifies
- 32 Go in
- 34 Harvest
- 36 Beg
- 37 Pellucid
- 38 Apothecary's weight
- 40 Worn away
- 41 Scoff
- 44 Pierces
- 47 Piece for one
- 49 Greenland settlement
- 52 Mr. Rather
- 54 Sin
- 57 As far as
- 58 Teutonic deity
- 60 Symbol for tellurium

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Pumas Upset Kentucky Wesleyan

By BRENDAN FOLEY

In college basketball Saturday, the St. Joseph's College Pumas upset the visiting Panthers from Kentucky Wesleyan University, 87-74. The Pumas, 5-5 in the GLVC conference, combined high percentage shooting (64% for the game) and tough defense to defeat KWU, conference rivals and defending NCAA division II national champions. It was the sixth ranked Panthers' fourth loss of the season and it dropped their conference record to 8-3.

The first half was dominated by the inside play of Puma center Stan Kappers, who almost did not play due to illness. His 23 first half points led the Pumas to a 44-40 lead at the intermission. Jerry Alicea opened the scoring with a three-pointer, and the Pumas never looked back. Down 7-2, KWU scored a five point play when guard Greg Baughn was fouled after hitting a three-pointer. The foul was committed after the shot and the Panthers were awarded the ball out of bounds, and they tied the game at seven. The Pumas successfully broke KWU's full court press leading to several easy baskets as the score stayed even throughout the half.

Kentucky Wesleyan came out hot in the second half, scoring the first four points, as the Pumas fouled five times in the first two minutes. But the Pumas were not about to give up and they outscored the Panthers 14-5 in the next five minutes. This opened up a nine point lead, the biggest of the game. But Kentucky surged back, cutting the lead to four with Kappers on the bench. Then, after breaking the press, Alicea fed Rodney Gates for a lay-up and he was fouled on the play. Tim Stunda tipped in the missed free throw, solidifying the Puma lead at 64-56 with nine minutes remaining. With four minutes left, after a Kappers three point play creating an 11 point lead, Puma fan Joe Helmer confiscated a megaphone from a KWU fan, bringing the capacity crowd to life. Kentucky Wesleyan cut it to three points with 1:39 remaining, but they could not overcome the fired up Pumas. With under a minute left to play with the Pumas up seven, Don Steineman had an awe-inspiring defensive series, blocking two consecutive shots, and recovering a loose ball. He was then fouled, and he made two free throws, wrapping up the game.



An ill Stan Kappers gave 100%, scoring 31 points.
(Photo by Joe Shimala)

Lady Pumas Up Record to 19-2

By MIKE MONAHAN

The Lady Pumas increased their record to 19-2 with three wins last week.

On Tuesday, February 2nd the Lady Pumas cruised past Kentucky State 78-51. Jeanette Yeoman lead the Lady Pumas with 14 points, Cheryl Vail added 12 and Karen Deno chipped in with 10 points for the victorious Lady Pumas. The Lady Pumas shot a very good .593 from the field and despite a season high 32 turnovers had little trouble at Kentucky State.

Thursday, February 4th the

Lady Pumas improved their GLVC mark to 7-1 with a smashing 78-47 win over Southern Indiana at Alumni Fieldhouse. The Lady Pumas raced to an eight to zero lead and were never seriously threatened as the Lady Pumas lead 33-18 at halftime.

The lead ballooned to 20 points within the first five minutes of the second half and SJC went on to destroy USI 78-47. Karen Deno lead the

(See Lady, pg. 8)



IM Floor Hockey, annually a favorite, draws many participants of both sexes to square off on the hardwood of the back courts.

SPORTS



The Pumas were also in action Tuesday the 9th as they collected a win over IUSB in a not quite synchronized effort.
(Photo by Mark Orlando)

Latest IM Report

By GINA D'ANGELO

The Wide World of SJC's intramural sports spans the area this week to give us the action of bowling, waterpolo, and basketball.

Bowling can be summed up as follows: 1) Pinheads (8-0-1); 2) KKA (8-1); 3) Destination (4-5); 4) 8 Balls and a Gutter (3-6); 5) Handicappers (0-8-1); 6) Dr. Ruths (0-9)

Off the lanes and into the water, we have six teams battling it out for the top position. The teams are 1) Aqua Lung; captain Rich Hoover 2) Sea Weed; captain Jim Eccher 3) Matt's No Names; captain Matt Malcheski 4) Water Rats; captain Scott Brinkman 5) Scopes Up; captain Mike Charwin 6) Stingrays; captain Tim Kelty

The next matchups will be Wednesday, Feb. 17 at Rensselaer High School. Matt's No Names vs. Sea Weed; Scopes Up vs. Aqua Lung; Water Rats vs. Stingrays.

Now let's take the court for Men's Basketball. In the week ending Feb. 7 the standings are: 1) Chairman of the Boards (4-1); 2) Ripe Fruit (4-1); 3) Bad Company (3-1); 4) Hurricanes (3-1); 5) Heavy "E" and the Nasty Boyz (3-2); 6) Supreme Court (2-2); 7) 3 Pointers (1-4); 8) U-Hos (1-4); 9) Home Boys (0-5).

Leading the lists for individual accomplishments are: Fairchild, who has made the most 3-pointers, Bozak has a 100% free throw percentage rate with Buntin at 94% and Denham at 93, three people opponents do not want on the line.

High Scorers are Henson 24.3 (Hurricanes), Sherkey 23.2 (Chairman of the Boards), and Dollear 22.0 (Home Boys).

This wraps up the intramurals for the week. Support your favorite team either on the court, in the pool, or on the lanes. Look forward to our next issue when the spirit continues with yet another IM sport, men's and women's floor hockey. Good Luck to all.



The Dirty Dancing Dance, sponsored by the Columbian Players, brought Pumas and Hoosiers alike, a good time rocking to oldies but goodies.

(Photo by Joe Shimala)

Need to Talk? Try HUG

By JOHN RICKERT

Have you ever had a problem, and just needed to talk to somebody? If you answered yes, perhaps you should join HUG (Human Understanding Groups). The organizers of the group, Tricia Hill and Shiona Ward, are very pleased with the response so far.

"We have two groups, and each meets every other week. Each group has about nine people. If more people join, we will make a third group," said Hill. The idea for this organization, came from Hill. "There was an organization like this at my high school. I was involved with it then; I thought it would be good to have an organization like it at

St. Joseph's." Last year she tried to get one started, but it was too near the end of the school year. She spent the remaining time getting ready for this year.

How do the groups operate? "We meet in the campus ministry office, which has a lot of comfortable chairs and pillows. Then we start talking about whatever is on their minds. Topics range from AIDS to family relationships to women in the church. The idea is that people will listen to you, and no one will laugh or make fun of you," said Ward.

"Another part of these groups is to get in touch with yourself. Once you know and understand yourself, you can better deal

with other people. Also, we hope better relationships will grow from this organization!" commented Hill.

The Human Understanding Groups are always interested in having more members. The groups meet Sundays from 6:30-8:00. If you are interested contact Tricia Hill or Shiona Ward. "We are always happy to include more people, and everything that is said is in the greatest confidence."

Valentine's Day at SJC

By GINGER RODGERS

Traditionally Valentine's Day has been connected with Saint Valentine. This, however is only a coincidence. Valentine's Day owes its origins to a conventional medieval belief primarily practiced in England and France. This belief is that on the start of the second fortnight of the second month, the birds begin to mate.

Today, this belief has led to many new traditions. For example, it is very popular to send flowers and Valentines to your sweethearts. Here on campus you can send flowers, cookies, and even a message in the newspaper to that special someone. Of course on Valentine's Day you will want to be with someone special and this year you have several chances to do this. On Friday, February 13 there will be a Valentine's dance in the ballroom and on Sunday, February 14 the movie, "Dirty Dancing," will be shown in the auditorium. This will give "Puma Couples" plenty of chances to be together.

Lady (Continued)

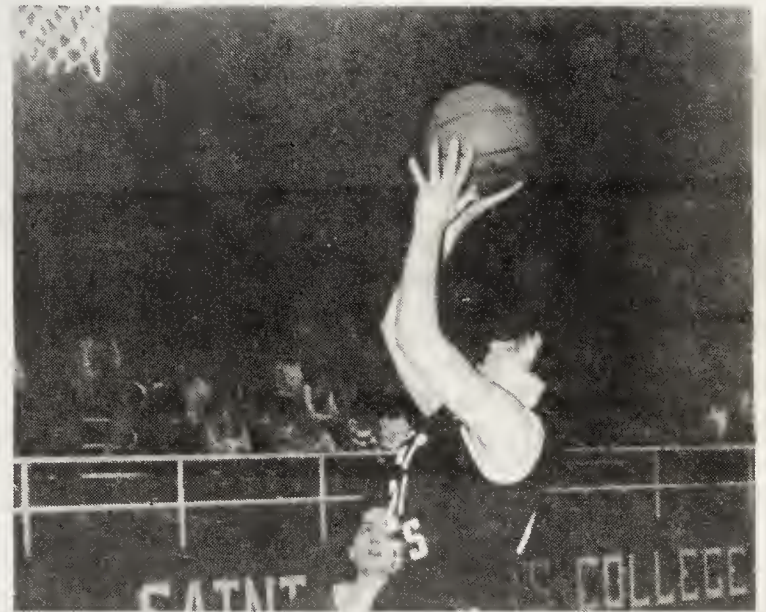
Lady Pumas in scoring with 19, Payne scored 13, and Radosevic added 10 points for the 18-2 Lady Pumas. A tough and physical 2-3 zone held USI to just 32% from the field.

In a Great Lakes Valley Conference game the Lady Pumas won their third game in a row with a resounding 81-64 victory over Kentucky Wesleyan. The Lady Pumas lead by as much as 15 points in the first half (24-9) and led at the half 36-25. In the second half the Lady Pumas increased their lead to 17 points after free throws by Karen Deno made the score 63-46 with 7:15 remaining. With 6:09 left a layup by Deno made the score 67-48. Kentucky Wesleyan coach Gene Minton called a timeout but to no avail as the Lady Pumas could do no wrong. The Lady

Pumas took their biggest lead of the game after a basket by sophomore Jeannette Yeoman to make the score 76-54 with just under three minutes left. Substitutes saw the remainder of the action and Heather Dunbar scored 4 points and Irene Houlihan excited the crowd as she scored 2 to make the final score 81-64.

Karen Deno lead the Lady Pumas with 18 points — 14 of which came in the second half. Jeannette Yeoman contributed 9 points in the second half and Tracy Payne finished with 13 points for the awesome Lady Pumas.

The Lady Pumas are now 19-2 and tied for first place with Northern Kentucky in the GLVC with an outstanding record of 8-1. The Lady Pumas play at Wisconsin-Parkside tonight.



Cheryl Vail rises above her opponents to add to the 81-64 win over Kentucky Wesleyan

(Photo by Joe Shimala)



Candy Klein out-hustles a Lady Panther as the Lady Pumas increase their record to 8-1 in the conference.

(Photo by Joe Shimala)

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